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est component — literally — the huge drain that will go under-neath Kendallwood from Antwick to Tulipwood. That part of the project has brought the most con-troversy. But Zoras said that now that Ric-Man Construction of Sterling Heights is on the job, residents have not grumbled about the in-

convenience. And the dry weather hasn't hurt either.
"We had given him (contractor) a one-week extension because of some problems early on," Zorta asid. "But I think he's going to finish the first stage by the original deadline (July 4)."
The contract calls for bonuses for finishing each of the three sec-

tions of Kendallwood on time. So far, crews have moved an average of 120-130 feet a day, better than expected, Zoras said.

"It's been very busy, but very smooth so far," said Sieve Mandin, president of Ric-Man. "There is a lot of coordination in a job this size. It's unusual to have a job of this size it's unusual to have a job of this a size in a residential

neighborhood. It's a sensitive job."
Longtime Kandallwood resident and former school board member Dick Wallace said he was impressed with how the work crews handle the heat and do their jobs.
"They're totally professional."
Wallace said, adding that one of

was so exact.

"Except for the inconvenience of having a water main go out while I was taking a shower, it hasn't been bad," Wallace said.

"They had it fixed within an hour."



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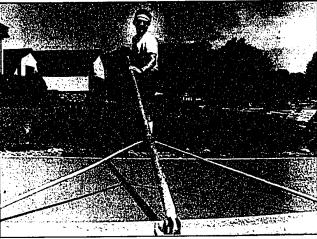
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